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parties agree that the producing Party need only produce hits resulting from the agreed-on search terms and agreed-on custodians.

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#### 15. Form of Production and Electronically Stored Information

The metadata fields listed below at paragraph 14n. shall generally be included in the production of Electronically Stored Information ("ESI") if such fields exist and are reasonably available to the producing Private Party. The following parameters shall apply to ESI production:

- a) The general document image format of each electronic document produced shall be single-page TIFF Group IV images, black and white, at 300 x 300 dpi resolution with a standard delimited concordance format (DAT file) and either IPRO (LFP file) or Opticon (OPT file) format, including document breaks and page counts. The producing Party may, at any time, reproduce any document in color in JPG format or at a higher resolution. Documents reproduced in color or at a higher resolution shall bear the same production number(s) as the document originally produced document where practicable. A single multi-page text file shall be provided for each document, and the filename should match its respective TIFF image filename.

- 1 b) Images shall be produced using a unique file name that will be the production number of  
2 that page (e.g., ABC000001.TIF). The production number shall appear on the face of the  
3 image.
- 4 c) Spreadsheets (e.g., MS Excel, Google Sheets) and delimited text files (e.g., comma-  
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6 their native file format or MS Excel. TIFF images need not be produced unless the files  
7 have been redacted, in which instance such files shall be produced in TIFF with OCR Text  
8 Files. If good cause exists to request production of files, other than those specifically set  
9 forth above, in native format, the party may request such production and provide an  
10 explanation of the need for native file review, which request shall not be unreasonably  
11 denied. Any native files that are produced shall be produced with a link in the NativeLink  
12 field, along with extracted text and applicable metadata fields. A TIFF placeholder  
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14 records. If a file has been redacted, TIFF images and OCR text of the redacted document  
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23 with the next sequential number after the parent, and any additional attachment(s)  
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25 reflected in the DAT file.
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4 breaks between documents and otherwise allow separate documents to be identified).
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22 was collected are identified in the ALL CUSTODIAN field (see below).
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document produced with a confidentiality designation on the produced image is to be afforded confidential treatment under the Protective Order regardless of whether there is an entry in this field.

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CONF	Indicates whether a document has been designated as Confidential or Highly Confidential pursuant to the operative protective order.
ALL CUSTODIAN	Where applicable and available, identifies the individual (custodian) from whom the document originated (naming convention: last name, first name) and all Individual(s) whose documents de-duplicated out (De-Duped Custodian).
FROM	Email author
TO	Email addressee(s)
CC	Email copyee(s)
BCC	Email blind copyee(s)
SUBJECT	Email subject line
DATE_SENT	Email date sent
TIME_SENT	Email time sent
DATE_RECEIVED	Email date received
TIME_RECEIVED	Email time received
EMAILFOLDER	Email folder path



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TITLE	Document title
DATECREATED	Document create date
TIMECREATED	Document create time
<b>Field Name</b>	<b>Field Description</b>
DATELASTMOD	Document last modified date
TIMELASTMOD	Document last modified time
FILENAME	File name of an electronic document or attachment
FILEPATH	File path of an electronic document or attachment
FILESIZE	File size of an electronic document or attachment
FILE_EXTENSION	File extension of an electronic document or attachment
MD5HASH	Fingerprint signature of an electronic document or attachment
NATIVEFILELINK	For documents produced as native file, link to that file
TEXTFILELINK	Link to text file produced with document or attachment

All documents shall be produced in their original language. Where a document responsive to a discovery request exists in a foreign language and an English-language version of that document exists in the producing party's possession, custody or control, the producing party shall produce both the original document and all pre-existing English-language versions.

Bates numbering and confidentiality designations shall not obscure any text or image in a document.

The parties also shall, upon reasonable request, produce a higher-resolution or color image of a document. The producing Private Party shall have the option of producing the native-file version of the documents in response to such requests.

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3 footer containing (1) the document's Bates number, and (2) any confidentiality designation  
4 assigned by the producing party to the document.

5 The parties may use encryption software, such as Accellion, kiteworks, WinZip, or  
6 PointSec, to protect any documents or materials produced on physical media.

7 **IT IS SO STIPULATED, THROUGH COUNSEL OF RECORD.**

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9 DATED: February 1, 2022


/s/ Lindsay Cooper  
Attorneys for Google LLC

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11 DATED: February 1, 2022

/s/ Cole B. Richter  
Attorneys for Sonos, Inc.

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14 **PURSUANT TO STIPULATION, IT IS SO ORDERED.**

15 DATED: February 2, 2022

  
The Honorable William Alsup  
United States District Court Judge

**ECF ATTESTATION**

I, Lindsay Cooper, am the ECF User whose ID and password are being used to file this Joint Letter for Discovery Relief. In compliance with General Order 45, X.B., I hereby attest that Cole B. Richter, counsel for Sonos, has concurred in this filing.

Dated: February 1, 2022

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5 The parties may use encryption software, such as Accellion, kiteworks, WinZip, or  
6 PointSec, to protect any documents or materials produced on physical media.

7 **IT IS SO STIPULATED, THROUGH COUNSEL OF RECORD.**

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9 DATED: February 1, 2022


/s/ Lindsay Cooper  
Attorneys for Google LLC

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11 DATED: February 1, 2022

/s/ Cole B. Richter  
Attorneys for Sonos, Inc.

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14 **PURSUANT TO STIPULATION, IT IS SO ORDERED.**

15 DATED: February 2, 2022

  
The Honorable William Alsup  
United States District Court Judge

**ECF ATTESTATION**

I, Lindsay Cooper, am the ECF User whose ID and password are being used to file this Joint Letter for Discovery Relief. In compliance with General Order 45, X.B., I hereby attest that Cole B. Richter, counsel for Sonos, has concurred in this filing.

Dated: February 1, 2022

Lindsay Cooper  
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By: /s/ Lindsay Cooper  
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